PEOPLE WITH NOTHING TO SAY.

Those Who Busy Themselves Destroying the

Property in the Parks.

lights in Union square last night, that caused

the new bronze fountain to shine like burnished

"I'm watching the fountain," said he, "and

"Because it's got a lot of German silver drink

ing cups in its several bowls, and the tramps

will steal them if we don't look out. When

NEWPORT, Oct. 30 .- The French delegation arrived here from New York soon after 8 this morning. The steamer Providence, upon which they took passage, having been delayed by a storm on the Sound, the party

was brought here from Fall River on a special train tur-nished gratuitously by the Old C dony Railroad Company. The visitors were met on their arrival by a reception committee and escorted to their headquarters at Hart-mann's, where, at a later hour, the committee was in-troduced to the delegates by M. Max Outrey, the French Minister.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30,-At a late hour last night

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30.—At a late hour last night stanley Cunningham of this city and Joe Gav n of Mensha were arrested on warrants sworn out by E. Y. Abbott, Trustee of the Wisconsin Central Railroad, on a charge of conspiracy to swindle the road. To-day it leaked out that five days are eleven conductors on the road were discharged for stealing from the road. They had clubbed together with a number of station against all were returning tickets without being punched to the significant of the sold again, and dividing between them of the station and the significant of the road in the control of the station and the official of the road of the station of the station and the official of the road of the station of the station and the station of the station

The Business Part of Edgefield, S. C., Burned.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., Oct. 80,-Edgefield is in

tally destroyed, only three stores being left. The large

The Floods in the Mississippi.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 30 .- The river at this point

onight is nineteen feet above low water mark, having risen slowly all day. All the railroads south and west from here remain suspended, except the Hannibal and

there is no record of a higher stage at any time except during the spring freshet in 1851.

Fining a Whole College.

Strike of Milwaukee Cigar Makers. MILWAUREE, Oct. 30.-The differences between

Buffanlam to Newport.

Not a Revenue Official, but a Criminal.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 30.—The statement as to the killing of Revenue Official Lane, near Montgomery

must be a mistake. Some weeks ago a person looked upon with suspicion as a burglar in this and other cities was caught in the might time attempting to administer chloroform to a young woman who was asleep in bed in her room. This man had many aliases, the last one being Lane. He attempted to escape from the guard who was taking him to prison, and seized one of the using When he did so he was fired upon and killed. This is the only person named Lane killed in this vicinity, and he had no known connection with the Revenue Department.

WEST RANDOLPH, Vt., Oct. 30.-There is great

WEST HANDOLPH, vi., Oct. 30.— There is great excitement here ever a daring highway robberg. On Saturday night, while on his way home, Charles Thurston, a prominent merchant, was set upon within a few rols of the business part of the viltage by two massed men, who assaulted him with a bits and attempted to throw pepper in his eyes. After a hard struggle, in which Mr. Thurston received very serious injurios, the robbers excaped with a small cash box containing \$1.150 in money and papers. There is no clue to the thievea.

Hammond Thatford was nominated on Saturday night, as the Republican candidate for Assembly in the Tenth District

James Bord of 107 East Broadway, in this city, while burrying to catch a Hamilton avenue terry beat yester-lay morning jumped overboard. He was resented by Policentan Gillan.

NEW JERSEY.

The annual inspection and parade of the Jersey City Police Department will take place this atternion. Mrs. Delia S. Parnell will speak this evening at the meeting of the John Polion Branch Land Lesgue, in Grand Street Hall, Jersey City.

Dr. J. J. Voulin, a well known resident of Jersey City died yesterday. He was a prominent Mason and lately President of the Jersey City Board of Health.

George Mitchell's residence, 333 Fairmount avenue, Jersey City, was entered by burglars at an early hour vesteriay morning, and sliverware and clothing valued at \$250 were stolen.

at \$2.0 were stolen.

The Coroner's jury in the case of the unknown man who was found at the increase Point on last Sunday morning, with a built-in his head and he skull fractured, has rendered a verdice that he came he has death by injuries received at the hands of some person or lessons included hown.

Anoun.

The derman evangelical churches and Sabbath achool of he wark. Orange. Bloomfield, Edizabeth, and Florant Valley will until in a celebration of the Seith anniver arry of the derman Redomination of Martin Lither the

GENEVA. N. Y., Oct. 29.-There is a rebellion

gold, also lit up the shield and buttons of a po-

liceman who stood under a tree near by.

when I so off another officer will come on."

Why does it need watching?"

TO INSURE A FAIR COUNT. COUNTY DESIGNACY WATCHERS AT THE POLLS NEXT WEEK.

to Ballot Box to be Left, us the Police Board Left Many, Wholly in Tammany and Republican Control-The Police Returns, The rooms of the Republican State Combinee in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and those of ha County Democracy at 930 Broadway and 21 West Twenty-fourth street, were open yesterfarfor the reception of callers, but little campairs work was done there. The candidates profice were busy canvessing their districts and soliciting votes. The annual rumors of pemeratic and Republican bargains to trade rotes and to cheat at the poils were current during the day. Little credence is given to the ramers of trading between Tammany and the Republicans. Neither Tammany nor the Republicans would sell out their candidate for Surrogate, and the Republicans will not make asy bargains to get votes for their nominee for District Attorney, because they neither expect per care for his election. Bargains may be de on candidacies in the Senate, Assembly, and Aldermanic districts, but they will affect seither the State nor the county ticket of either

Democrats or the Republicans. The rumor of a possible attempt by the Republicans and Tammany to do sharp work at spolls during the voting and the counting is believed by many Democrats to have some bundation. The action of the Police Commismers in the appointment of inspectors of estion and poll clerks, and their reported demake public the returns of the setion night, are cited as grounds.

The election law requires the of four inspectors and two polith of the 678 election districts in the total control of the public of the formal seven of the public of the formal seven of the public of the control o esion not to make public the returns of the etion on election night, are cited as grounds

provisions, the following:
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moduli test for the suffraces of the voters of
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celectors as watchers at the poll of such
it for every election. Such appointment
and by a written or printed appointment
resulted for the chairman and the Secretrical organization, but not ward or town
in the critical to watchers at any poll
too such ward or town.
and cach of them shall be entitled to be
absoluted in the room occupied by the inthen, column course it least of therm minutes
it has shall be uppered, inthi the close of
the signing of the proper returns of such thread and that there is, at the commencement of remethic habits, no ballods therein.

Every watcher shall have the right, from the time of
the inspecting and ballot box or boxes, at any and all
times until the cauvas of the ballots and signing of the
froper returns and copies thereof, to be present in the
from or upped by said inspectors, in a position and place
where he may fully, conveniently, and comfortably
watch the reception and deposit of every ballot cast at
most fewice, and the full and final canvase of the ballots
all similar of the proper returns and copies thereor, and
as ballot box, or ballot cast, except it be in the ballot
bix, shall he removed from the constant sight and inmeetion of such watchers, until the canvass is closed and
the proper returns and copies thereor made and complete.

The law also directs that the ballot box in each polling place shall be so placed that every voter may see his vote deposited and that every watcher may see it deposited; that the inspectwatcher may see it doposited; that the inspect-ors must show to any watcher or elector who may demand to see it any ballot cast so opened that may be read and examined; and that wery polling place shall be large enough to ad-mit teast twelve electors, including the watch-ers, in a dirtion to the inspectors and poll clarks. No watcher has the right, however, to take into his hand a ballot which has been cast. The concluding section of the law provides for the punishment by a fine and imprisonment of any inspector, poll cark, or policeman who shall begiest to carry out any of its provisions, or shall intentionally crevent any watcher or elector, poll cierk, or policeman who shall it to carry cut any of its provisions, or intentionally research to do.

Assembly, fishing them to do.

Assembly, fishing the election districts into receive from the election districts may be a seen to the persons solected for watchers, are units from the election districts may be provided in the control of the organization profess the watchers to morrow evening, will the watchers to morrow evening, will find the first of expression of every certificate of appoint. The 1856 watchers and the County Tray's inspectors of election and poll with the instructed in their duties on a evening of this week. The County Tray's leaders are confident that their unforms is law will check any attempt to at the reals. The Republicans and the language of the week. The Bonders and the carry bemocrats have not yet determined to the County bemocrats have nominated as readers will send a committee to the County bemocraty bemocraty have nominated as a seal by in the Twenty-first District, will tended to make the decimal form the Tenth Assembly District, will tended to make the seconds that nominated from the fresh Assembly District, will tended to make the seconds after that Rank Renney I may in the Seconds Athermanic District will be a second to the Seconds after the Renney I may in the Seconds Athermanic District.

A Girl Meturalog Home from Work Finds her Painer's Dead Hody in the House. Wallingroup, Oct. 30 .- At about 6:39 tast wening, when Maggie Early, daughter of Michael Eurly of this town, returned home from

evered the jugular vein. Blood had flowed in a pool from the throat. Magazie ran to the base of a neighbor and gave the alarm, and born afterward Coroner Mekanna impendied a larv of include. A further search showed that here were asveral ababe on the dead man's larv to include the floor, and that here was a scattered about the floor, and that here was a larve distribute are standing in a limit was adopted about the floor and body finger marks on the door. To night began with the spines was seen about Early and the mean time learned that Frank Carroll, a libere, had been seen about Early's house festering afterneon. He was summoned before halver, and told a very contradictory story, by his brederal were several bruises. These, he said he received by a fall he had by a fall he had by a fall he had be a fall the formal and the summer of the floor on his face, which he summer and carroll about a debt. Carroll chalver and Carroll about a debt. Carroll deals have been a disagreement between her father and declared that he was not at last; whose here than 2 o'dook of the after-bon mined. A neighbor saw a man come out the early the or it door to ever a father and carroll about a debt. of the after than 2 o'clock of the aftered. A neighbor saw a man come out
r at about 4 o'clock, go around the
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to and at a window of the room
to but he failed to recognize the
lust Early contradicted Carroll on
the Carroll had a bruise on the
head, which he failed to account for,
he lasted until late to night, and was
uded. Early and his daughter had
in the house for about a rear.

WARM POLITICS IN BROOKLYN.

leftuences that are Very Likely to Lend to Gen, Stoenm's Withdeawal.

The campaign in Brooklyn grows hotter

as election day approaches, and the question of interest now is whether there can be an agreement between the Jeffersonian and McLaughlin Democrats, which will lead to the withdrawal of the candidate of the former, and to the support of the regular ticket. The supporters of Gen. Slocum in Jefferson Hall are much incensed at the conduct of the Republicans—a minority party in Brooklyn-in refusing to join with the Independent Democrats to destroy bossism and o restore good government. The Republican leaders, it is alleged, have been playing a double-faced game by encouraging the fight against Boss McLaughlin on one side and pre-

ways of the city for the benefit of Coney Island has, with his views upon the question of the compensation of property owners who may be damaged by the elevated roads, tended to in-crease his strength.

THE CAMPAIGN IN NEWARK.

Why Some of the Republicans are Displeased with their Candidate for Senator. The nomination of William Stainsby for Sonator by the Republicans of Essex County. N. J., is not approved by many members of the party in Newark. He was an influential member of the Common Council during the ten member of the Common Council during the ten years ending with 1877, when the city debt was increased from \$2,000,000 to \$11,000,000, streets were opened in the suburbs where, it is alleged, they will not be needed for many years, and other like work was done. In many instances the assessments were not made legally, and between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 of assessments were thrown back upon the city. Mr. Stainsby was Chairman of the Street Committee, and many charges were made against him. The Grand Jury indicted Mr. Stainsby and one of the Assessment Commissioners on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the city. On their trial the jury disagreed. Mr. Stainsby was also indicted and tried, with other city officers and certain contractors, for alleged conspiracy to defraud in the matter of the Springfield avenue pavennent. It was shown in court that the pavennent was imported in other respects. The jury, indever, could not agree as to who was responsible, and gave no vordict. During the years of excitement over the supposed jobbery at the City Hall Mr. Stainsby was popularly known as "the Boss," and much censure was aimed at him. He is a man of rugged whole-souled manners, and during the last five years has dispelled much of the hard feelings formerly entertained loward him. Yet there are those in his party who oppose him now on account of his past history. The city's dobt is a burden upon the people, and it will, it is averred, prevent for several years the making of necessary improvements, and many people are disposed to put the blame upon Mr. Stainsby.

The Newark Democrats had their Convention in the Academy of Music Saturday, and nominated Frederick H. Tesse of Newark for Senator Occurred Common Pleas for several years, and he has also represented his district in Congress. years ending with 1877, when the city debt was

Five of the Crew of the Hugo Picked Up a

The bark Semmy Cohn arrived in this port Michae Lity of this town returned home from work, she found the dead body of her father ling inside near the dead body of her father ling inside near the door. His face was bounded to a rely, and there were two deep show wounds on his throat, one of which had severed the jugular vein. Blood had flowed in a pool from the throat. Magrie ran to the lake of a heighbor and gave the alarm, and for afterward forconer McKenna impacelled a hirry of inquest. A further search showed his three were several stable on the dead man's less that his thumb was cut that heir was seathered associated about on the floor, and that who can be seen that a further weak a search showed his jury of inquest met in Wallingford having the mean time learned that Frank Carroll, a floor, had been seen about Early's house seather was also delean were about Early's house floor, and the floor and had so the floor and had shown the floor and had so the floor and had so the floor and heart of the captain and electon saltors were an him a far and the search of the sterior of Aug. S. The only chance for escape was blood splashed about on the floor and had so that were one of the mates and four saltors had been seen about Early's house later that old a very contradictory story, but the product of the saltors in their local. They have a so a bruilse on his face, which he was an accompanion had periabed. The form and they had been the face, which he was an accompanion had periabed but there had teen a disagreement between he fater and carroll about a debt. Carroll defined his and declared that he was not at fairly a house later than 2 o'clock of the after and the containing the Captain was picked up by a passing ship. The third bout and its crew are supposed to be lost.

Hackmen's Hours and Wages. up in the Eric Basin, Brooklyn. She brought a load of nitrate of soda to

At the meeting of the Coach Drivers' Protec-At the incelling of the Conch Drivers Protective Association has evening at 147 West Thirty-second after, most of the speakers were against a strike. Francis Blessing, Robert J. Brown, and High Donnelly, the first two exchack drivers, were appointed to visit the stables and ask employers to shorten the men's hours and raise their wages from \$1.43 per day to \$2.

"The End of New York "in Fisches Explier & Schwarzmann, jubi shers of Puck-dde.

THE TREASURY TYCOONS.

ADDITIONAL EXPOSURES OF THEIR OFFICIAL MISDEEDS.

How they Collected Unclaimed Interest on Bonds-French's Share in a Contract-What Lamphere's Book Cost the Government. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The Sunday Gazette, Stalwart organ, prints to-day another installment of the narrative concerning the official misdeeds of the "Treasury tycoons." The following reference is made to the unclaimed in-

search on the control to the control to desire between the control to the control "Upton's allegation that the department's secreey regarding this money is in the interest of the owners is simply a falsehood. Not long ago Are several interesting facts in connection with Lamphere's book. The book was published by Appleton & Co. of Philadelphia at a cost of fitty cents per copy. Lamphere, or rather the United States, furnished the paper. The price is \$3 per copy, which leaves a margin of \$2.50 per copy to the parties pecuniarily interested—Messrs. Unton. Power, Lamphere, Tingle & Co. The sale of this worthless book has been enormous. For instance, 2.700 conies, according to vouchets on file, were sold to the Internal Revenue Bureau, independent of the result of a lefter canyass made by Lamphere which reached nearly every man in the service of the Internal Revenue Bureau throughout the United States. The sales to the Customs Bureau neited the parties interested about \$12,000. Besides the Internal Revenue and Customs Bureaus, every man in the Treasury Department service who thought he would advance his interest by buying a copy of this book, and a large majority did, invested \$3. More than 15,000 copies have been sold, the profit of which was at least \$30,000. Two womens were employed, one from the Customs Bureau and the other from the Third Auditor's office, to exert their fascinnations on Congressmen to secure a large appropriation in the interest of this work, but, though it passed the House, it ran against Conking in the Senate past it renesses to Comptroller of the Currency Knox in the following paragraph: The office of Knox is controlled by the united States to forward private interests for months at a time, and they rendered no other work for the money received."

The fairette past its respects to Comptroller of the Currency Knox in the following paragraph: The office of Knox is controlled by the national banks. He is their deus examination. It is certain that the national banks keep Knox active in their service, and their purpose is to shape the administration of the Treasury Department in their behalf, as the best and only means of making the business interest of the country continue to pay unjust and destructive tribute. T

In Honor of the Late William Green. A memorial service in honor of the late Wil-liam Green was held in Steck Hall by the Harmonial Philosophers yesterday morning. Andrew Jackson Davis reviewed Mr. Green's life, recalling his religious expe-mences and his connection with the early abolition move-ment. Mrs. Davis read the lines of Lowell, "To a De-

Henry Arras, a butcher, at 671 Ninth avenue, and Bernhard Behla, a watchmaker, are natives of Eterbach, in Hesse Darmstadt. Arras has done well in this country, but Bulla has not presented. On Sept. 21 a letter was written from New York to Arrass father, in Eboriach, seeing that Arrass had been burt in a dire, and had disnoted his laid so that he could not write. The inter asked Mr. Arras hosend Ses marks to "H. Arras, Wortenbierger Hef. 6 discension. New York," and was somed, "W. Baner, head waiter," Mr. Arras, instead of sending the money as directed, enclosed the letter to flengs Arras at his proper editors in Smith arrow. Arras took the letter to the police, and gave treat advantage of the latter to the police, and gave treat advantage and whom Arras suspected of writing the latter. Bulla was found on submarks, language about a latter facilities, and was arrested. At Jeffersen Karket yestering he was field for examination. bach, in Hesse Darmstedt. Arras has done well in this

A College Student Nearly Asphyxlated. Douglas G. Eichelberger, 21 years old, son of a planter in thecois, Fig., came to this city on Saturday night in company with Gen. Tilleen of Maine, and egistered at the Grand Union Hotel. He is a student in registered at the oranic times indee. He is a state in in a Maine college. Early restricted morning be was bound unconscious in his room, in which gas was escaping. He was taken accommiss to believing Hospital. Last evening be had sufficiently recovered to say that he must have turned on the ras accidentally after having extragulated the light. He will be able to leave the heapital within a few days.

Mrs. Burns, an aged woman, living in Railroad avenue, near Brunswick street, Jersey Cay, was awakened at an early hour yesterday morning by a noise in the yard underneath her window. She spread the window and, looking out, saw two men engaged in a fight. Without saying a word she procured a kettle of boiling water and p seed to over the combatants. James Mc Walhon, one of them, was so badly scaled that it is leared he will here the sight of his right eye. He com-plained to the police.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1881. LAND LEAGUE DISCUSSIONS.

> A New Public Subscription Started-The League in City Politics. Fifty delegates of the Parnell Land League met yesterday afternoon in Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison avenue. It was reported that \$2,000 had lately been forwarded to Father Waish, Treasurer of the National League. President Nugent of Branch 22 reported a disposition in his branch to unite with the Twenty-second Ward branch of the National Land League. This reopened the old discussion of a union of the two organizations in the city, but the debate came to nothing. President Gallagher said that he was surprised at the continued talk in some quarters of dis-

in the city, but the debate came to nothing. President Gallagher said that he was surprised at the continued talk in some quarters of disaffection among Irishmen. The meeting at Steinway Hall had been called a public exhibition of that spirit of rivalry which was eating into the souls of the organizations. Mr. O'Connor had, on the contrary, said that he had never spoken before a more orderly audience. There was trouble, it was true, but that was the work of blackguards in the pay of the English Government.

A delegate reported that Messrs, Joseph J. O'Donohue and Hugh J. Hastings had consented to be treasurers of a public subscription fund about to be raised. Mr. O'Donohue had headed the subscription with \$500, and would probably raise \$2,000 more. It was thought that \$10,000 could be raised in three months.

It was announced that Mr. O'Connor will probably preside in Chickering Hall next Sunday evening, when D. B. Locke and James Redpath will locture for the benefit of the fund. A committee was appointed to join the National League Committee in the reception to Father Sheeby and Mr. Healy.

Tresident Gallagher was asked last night if the League, as a body, had taken any steps to make its voting power felt at the coming election. That would be contrary to the spirit of our organization. he said. But I see no Democrat, who will support the Land League of the Land League for office. I have advised the election of overy candidate, Republican or Democrat, who will support the Land League of the Landust of the Landu

THE LAND LEAGUE AND THE TRADES. The Project of a Mass Meeting of Trade

Untonists in this City. The Irish land question has been taken up by some of the prominent trade unconstrof this city, who have issued the following call: The time is ripe for you to come together and with united voice and in unmistakable terms offer your em-phatic protest against the tyrannous and dastardly action of the British Government in outracing the God-ziven rights of our fellow asserters of the title of the inducers to the products of their took the members of the Irish Land League. Must freland, that had to which liberty and humanity owe such a deep dettor graining to come alvary on which the hopes of humanity are to be crucifield?

Trades unionists, you are requested to send delegates or your officers to a meeting to be belt at Science Hall to morrow (Tuesday) evening, for the purpose of alling a monster mass meeting of all who late appression, and who love justice, liberty, and human right, there to give

who love justice. Iberty, and haman right, there to give expression to that indignation and abbreveness the first the action of the British theverment fusily arouses in the read of very lever of homanity, and to consider the available of very lever of homanity, and to consider the above mounts of the above mounts as the cast B than, beromany France, the United States, and other countries, calling usen then to move with the name press against the high-handed oppression of the cast B than the countries. The cast of trains is to last, then the with that for the high-handed pression of the cast of the c PETER KENNEDT and JAMES FARRY of the Horseshoers

nion.

Rogen Brne, William Ryan, and Patrice Tourner of
Longshoremen's Union, No. 2.

M. J. McCony of 'Longshoremen's Union, No. 3.

Firing at a Companies and Shooting Two Bystauders.

norming three young men entered the "Golden Lion" seives, and one of them drew a revolver and fired at one of his companions. The shot missed its intended victim and struck George Bridge, a conductor on the Give Street Hailroad, who was in the saloon at the time. The bail penetrated the spine said practiced his saloon much fired the saloon at the time. The man then fired a second shit, and this at the life his companion, but struck other than the fired ship companion, but struck of the properties of the saloon, and as the saloon and as the saloon and the saloon are the saloon, and as be did so fired at third ship at a Thomas W. Turner, who was not involved in the quarrel, but failed to hithim. He was then arrested and taken to the poles statim, where he gave his name as allen Hersderson of Tennessee. Bridge was taken to the fit Hospital, where he deed today. Savage was taken to the st. Louis Hospital, and lies there now in a critical condition. selves, and one of them drew a revolver and fired at one

Since the numerous recent burglaries in Long Island City a squad of policemen, in civilians dress, have patrolled the streets at night. Policemen Parsells was among those detailed for this duty on Saturday night. among those detailed for this thit on Saturday night. White lontering about Henry Moore's house in Astoria. Parsells was taken by Mr. Moore, who was looking through the window blinds, for a burglar. Procuring his pistod. Mr. Moore fired several shots in rapid succession at the jointenant. The latter at once drew his revolver, with the intention of returning fire, but, seeing no one, he harried to the statu in house for assistance, believing that a gaing of burglars, were at work in the place. However, the policy of the status house in assistance of the same fired that a gaing of burglars, were at work in the place. However, the policy of the status has a misunderstanding. One of the bullets passed through Parseira clothing without dedug him ary boding night, secretary, and that it was a mistake to send the men out to do duty under such circumstances without letting the residents know it.

ear the Rev. T. G. A. Cole, paster of the French Protest tates, a fair-sized audience gathered yesterday in the States, a fair-med audience gathered yesterday in the Broadway Tabernacle. Many clerkymen of different denominations were present. Mr. Cots said that about his years ago a French Frotestant Church was established in Lowert with seven members. Its communications wo number were than a hundred. Its chapel, which is weeth blood is and raid for, with the exception of \$1.880. This som Mr. Cots asked for, as well as to \$20.00 more to forward the movement among the great number of French Canadians who are readents of the New England States.

Ar. Canadian States.

Ar. Canadian with a same effect, and the Rev. Dr. a frequent Frime urgod his heaters to give liberally. The Rev. 8. B schieffeth model a comian appeal. About \$120 was collected to said in the work.

spread the Light Club.

A meeting of Spread the Light Club was held last evening at 200 Felton street, Brooklyn, Mr. R. J. Kelly presiding. Invitations had been sent to the Ca . hery pressuring Invitations has been sent to the Cac-paign Committees of the Democratic. Republican, and Central Bemocratic organizations, requesting them to send representatives to the meeting for the purpose of discussing the present pointest situation in Brooking. No respective warractived from either of the above-manned bodies and the club, after a long discussion, adopted re-relations arging the formation of a new party, to be compessed of working men, and pledged to the principle that the indocret about density the limit fourt of his labor.

Robert Burns Montgomery, a veteran of the Mexican war, died vestering at his residence, 232 East Fifty fourth street. At the outbreak of the reletion be went to the front as Captain in the First New York Regi-ment. He served through the war, being wounded twice, lie was an active worker in the Fremontean pagin, was a sergeant of the old Metropolitan Police, and adosequently the first Captain of the central Park Police. He was a member of P Hose, in the old Fire Bepartment, since the war to had beind appointments in the Custom House, Fost Office, and Navy Yard.

Found Floating in the Bay.

The body of a man about 45 years old, 5 feet It inches toll, with dark hair and moustache, and head slightly hald dressed in a dark mixed and; was found off hay Rodge yeared as by Capt. Sullivan of the revenue cutter Ordinance. Gen. Sherman, who was on hogard in sisted that the body he brought to this city. It was competent of the first that it might be that of the missing Mr. Schoneman. cutter Ordnance. tien. Sherman, who was on hoard, it asked that the body to brought to this city. It was competented that it might be that of the missing Mr. Schoneman.

Beneke Bros. custom shoomakers well hand sewed shoes at \$3.00.51, 4.50 a pair. 201 Canalish, cor. Mulberry.—dis.

THE LEAGUE'S MANIFESTO.

ARCHBISHOP M'CABE DENOUNCING 17 IN A PASTORAL.

Defining the Notice to Pay no Bent as Com munism-A Catholic Curate Arrested for Holding a League Meeting in his Chapel, DUBLIN, Oct. 30 .- Archbishop McCabe, in a pastoral, after denouncing the recent rioting in Dublin, says: "A few days ago the people were startled from their dream of security by the publication of a manifesto assailing the will steal them if we don't look out. When paths are out from the main walks out to the fountain these cups will by removed and fin or galvanized iron cups will take their place.

"Do you think any one would try to steal the German silver cups? They are not worth anything," the reporter suggested.

"Why, they steal the tin cups as fast as we hang them up, all over the city; and if we hang them on such stout chains that it is impossible to break them off, the people batter the cups or punch holes in them. Have you never noticed how many cups in the parks have holes through them? I caught a man at if in Central Park not long ago. He did not see me until I got onto him. He had laid a cup against aftat surface and was jabbing it with a knife. I collared him, and I warmed him all the way to the lock-up. He was sent to the island, and I libet no man ever went to the island warmer than he did, because I don't like such doings."

"But what on carth did he say for himself?" the reporter asked.

"Say? He said nothing. They never say anything. They can't help themselves. The mischief is in them and has to come out. We caught one of them not long ago jabbing the beaks and wings and toe nails off the delicately carved birds in the panels of the bridge at the Central Park terrace, and he did not say anything either. What could he say?" eternal law of God and striking at the foundation whereon society rests, namely, the rights of property. There are hundreds of honest and industrious Irishmen who have invested the fruits of their years of toil in property, from which they hoped they might draw the means of an honorable existence. But all this must be swept away by the decree of a handful of men, the bulk of whom have neither stake nor interest in the country. God's providence has forced from the lips of the unsafe guides an avowal of their aims; and if the notice to pay no rents be not communistic teaching. Communism is yet to be defined. Will the people follow men who have marked out a road that must lead to anger with God and disgrace before the Christian world, or the Irish Bishops, who, through a glorious and unbroken succession of fourteen centuries, are the heirs

succession of fourteen centuries, are the heirs of those who encountered poverty, exile, and death for the people with whom their lives were irravocably bound up?"

Directly after the publication in the Freeman's Journal of Mr. Parnell's letter deprecating the formation of Tenants' Defence Associations, the Governor of Kilmainham jail was superseded by two new Governors. It is rumored that Mr. Sexton is dying.

There are aiready 7.500 cases before the Land Court, of which 3.600 came in on Saturday. There seems to be a reaction setting in. Although there are 400 Leaguers in prison, occasional events show that the spirit underlying the League movement still survives. It is probable that Mr. Parnell will be sentenced to fourteen days' privation of visits for having written the letter published in the Freeman's Journal. The officers of the prison are in a state of apprehension that a sworn inquiry will be held touching the letter.

The Rey, Anthony McHale, Catholic curate at Lahardane, in the diocese of Kiliala, has been arrested for holding a Land League meeting in his chapel. troduced to the delegates by M. Max Outrey, the French Minister.

The visitors were taken out for a drive in the afternoon, and were shown various points of interest in and about the city. In the evening they were tendered a grand dinner, at which the State was officially represented by Leon-Gov. Fay. To-morrow Gov. Littlefich and the members of the General Assembly will meet the visitors at the State House, where speeches will be made by the Governor, Minister Outrey, and others. The programme to-morrow also includes visits to the torpedo station and other places, the day's jestivities to conclude with a dinner at the Casino.

Gardeld Memorial Service in Berlin.

Bentin, Oct. 30,-A funeral service in memory of Gen. Garfield was celebrated at noon to-day in the principal salon of the Town Hall, which was draped in mourning. Many persons were present, including members of the diplomatic corps and scientific and learned societies, the Minister of the Interior, the Minister of and municipal authorities. Prof. Greist delivered an and municipal authorities. Prof. Greist delivered an cration before a colossal bust of the deceased President. He declared that the providential feature of Gen. Garbield's career was his strong will, which raised him a step above parties in political condicts, and fitted him to not impartially as a pilot against the stream. Gen. Garbield made use of the position granted to him by the American Constitution, with the full powers of a constitutional avereign. He undertook the abolition of a system of spoilation and plumper which caused dities at the case of the loss which the nation would sisting and without prepared to the loss which the nation would sisting and without preciving that his act would stamp the brand of infamy upon the system. Garbield's marry-dom, like Lincoln's indicated the arrevocable abolition of the system of plumler.

There was choral music at the opening and conclusion of the service.

The German Election.

BERLIN. Oct. 30 .- The results in 368 election districts have been received. The successful candidates include 36 Conservatives, 24 Free Conservatives, 89 members of the Centre party, 52 National Liberals, 30 Secessionists, 27 Progressists, 12 Poles, and 21 Protesters and Particularists. Count von Moltke was defeated at Essen for the Reichstag by a clerical, not by Herr von Bennigsen, who is reflected, is a Liberal.

The English Rallway Murder. Laynox Oat 30 -Osting to the interest in the first to Maidstone, where the trial is to be held.

On Wednesday of last week a gentlemanly looking, dark-complexioned person, apparently a Span-iard, called at the store of the Morse Diamond Cutting buy precious stones. He made a small purchase, evinc-

had gone \$4.70 worth of diamonds were found to be missing. A description of the man was sent to this city, and on Saturday evening Inspector Byrnes and two of his side arrested Edward McLean, alias Hamilton, who has several other aliases, as the thiel. He answers the description sent from Boston.

McLean was arrested in this city less than a month ago for, stealing diamonds valued at \$1.400 from Levy & Pecare, in Fitteenth attrect, near Union square. In that case he purchased \$60 worth of goods. He was released en bail. McLean has been a third from boyhood, and has served two terms in State prison. Mr. Morse of Boston has been telegraphed for, and will reach here to-day. GENEYA, N. Y.. Oct. 29.—There is a rebellion in Hobart College. The juniors had the annual class supper last week at the International Hotal, and returning to the college about midnight, discovered that the freshmen and sophismores were absent from the building, having one on a lark across the lake. When they returned all the classes juned in songs and a jolification, breaking doors and winding up by ringing the college bell, according to ancient custom. Next morning a fine of \$2\$ each or suspension unless it should be taid in a week was buildined. The gross sum of the fines would not be great, but in separate and joint meetings the classes have resolved not to jay the fine, and demand that the rule be rescinded.

norming the first of a series of lectures which he will tive at the temple Beth Et. His subject was, "Our Re-ligious and Social State." People, he said, had outgrown ligious and Social State." People, he said, had outgrown the old form of religion, in which heaven was longed for and earth underrated, the life to come thought of and the present life neglected. Instead of gloomy orthodoxy there should be a theorius religion. The relations of men with God should be those of children with a father, not those of seris to a despot. The substant should not be a day only for the observance of a few raid religious formula, but a day of cheerinaness and relaxation, devoted to intellectual and artistic as well as religious pursuits. Dr. kohler accused the great mass of the Jewish race of neelecting this new religion, while they were indifferent to the eld. "They are," he said, "but wrecks tossed hither and thither, on the changing tides. They are self-seeking, working machines all the year around."

Church, Parler, and Kitchen in One.

The Church of the Saviour, the new Mothodis Episcopal Church near Madison avenue, in One Hundred and Ninth street, was dedicated yesterday. It is brick, with a front of Ohio sandstone, and in 96 by 48 fee trices, with a front of Ohio sandatone, and in me by 48 feet in ground dimensions. The basement is arranged as a diming room, sitchen, and storeroom. On the first floor are the Sabbath school rooms, parlor, and two bivaries, and on the upper floor is the chapel, with scats for 650 pers.ns. Yesterday afternoon was devoted to Sabbath school exercises, conducted by Chaplain McCabe. Al-dresses were made by Gen. Clinton R. Fisk, the Rev. Dr. Lindsey Parker, and Mr. J. B. Cornell. To-morrow even-ing there will be a dedication supper, with reading and music.

Unloading a Safe.

A successful burgiary was accomplished on Saturday night at the butcher shop of Wm. Young, at 329 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. The burglars used a stone cutter's chisci and a heavy hammer, and, after hard work, managed to open the safe, in which they found between \$500 and \$700. They made away with their booty without attracting the attention of the poice. From the manner in which the job was performed it is not supposed that the thieves were professionals.

Reception Day at Mount Sinal Hospital. It was reception day at Mount Sinal Hospital It was reception as at an annual sinal neeptian yesterday. V Henry Rothwchild, Chairman of the Reception Committee, Ilvinan Bium, President of the Board of Invectors I saac Wolach, Sa sinch M Schiefer, Li Historitai, other officers of the Board, and several members of the Lather Auxiliary Society received the visitors and conducted them through the building.

A Small Buy's Fatal Draught.

Alexander Thomas, three years of age, in the absence of his parents from their residence at 6 Frankhin terrace (West Twenty sixth atrect on Satur-day, crain hair the contents of a and a water bottle, which was filled with brainly. He died shortly after of alco-holic menimetis.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30.-The Ray, J. M. Spargrove, aged 60 years, committed suicide by hanging him self to a bed post in the West Pennsylvania. Hospital this evening. Financial troubles are assigned as the cause of the deed.

STATEN ISLAND.

In the past season the members of the Staten Island Athletic Club received eights six medals. The total receipts of the Smith Infirmary, at Tompkins rille, the most year, were \$0,462, and the disbursement ners \$1,850. The States Island wells and cisterns, which have been almost dry for the past three months or more, received a good supply of water from the heavy rain Saturday might and yesterday morning.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The steamship Celtic arrived last evening Chas I. Whitaker, 25 years old, died of option polson ing yesterday at the house of his brother, 15 Chrystic street. The Democrate in the Eleventh Assembly District have nominated Affred C. Chapin, President of the Young Democratic Cinit.

Lena Kahn, aged B. Years, of 2,396 First asseme, died on Saturday of blood poisoning, resulting from dishinteria and scarlet fever, which diseases were due to defective bewerage.

Delegates from the various branches of the Land League in Rudson County net at M. Michael's Institute grainflay a distribution to make afrangements for the re-ception of Mr. T. P. O'Conour, M. P. for Galway, who will address a meeting at Caledonian Park next Sunday at 3 P. M. "The End of New York." See Piction. Out to-day. Price 10 cepts - dia.

THE 11TH DISTRICT FIGHT.

YOUNG MR. ASTOR RESTING AFTER HIS The glare from the bunch of electric

BUSY SATURDAY. Plans for This Week-The Task of Personally

Canvassing the District to be Resumed This Morning-Activity on the Other Side. Dead walls, board fences, and piles of brick are covered with the posters of the rival candidates in the Eleventh Congressional District. The voter is requested to "Vote for Wil-liam W. Astor." in large black letters. The invitation to support the candidacy of Mr. Flower is extended in red, blue, and green letters. Scattered about are many smaller posters. and here and thore is seen a pig black letter sheet which reads: "Vote against William W. Astor, who defeated the Harlem River improve-Pasteboard cards are printed to hang upon the wall, and thousands of colored cards are ready to be distributed broadcast. Mr. Astor has an election card with a diagram of the district on the back, so that voters may know

positively whether they are in his district. Yesterday was an "off" day for the candidates. Mr. Astor rested after his arduous labors of the day before in the upper wards. He

Yesterday was an "off" day for the candidates. Mr. Astor rested after his arduous labors of the day before in the upper wards. He will start in vigorously this morning, and will be busy throughout the week. Each district association will go to work on its own account, and will aborfaccording to the district's peculiar needs. The canvass will be what is known as a quiet one, as is customary in "off" years. Fastories will be visited, and influential persons who control votes will be conferred with.

Mr. Astor's headquarters at the Vanderbilt Hotel was visited yeaterday by many Republican politicians, and many conferences were held concerning plans for the week's work. O. W. Mehrer was in charge.

At Mr. Flower's headquarters Mr. Joseph J. O'Donahue received all comers. The campaign committee will meet this morning and begin work. A delegation will travel through the Twenty-second and Twenty-third Wards to counteract any influence Mr. Astor may have exerted in his Saturday's trip. It is said that many Republican merchants and bankers have written to Mr. Flower to assure him of their support, A prominent member of the Anti-Monopoly League who was present at Mr. Flower's headquarters said that Mr. Flower would receive the support of the Anti-Monopolities, and that this influence would carry from 1.500 to 2000 votes.

A Republican politician said yesterday that the nomination of only one candidate for Alderman, Donald McLean, was made with a view of assisting Mr. Astor's canvass. Two candidates could have been nominated, and perhaps elected, but this was not done because more efficient work for Mr. Astor's canvass. Two candidates.

The Republicans ridicule the Campaign Committee of Mr. Flower, and say there is no man on it who knows how to "work 'nthe district properly. They admitted, however, that excount the Senatorial candidate, James Talcott, yesterday, and they worked all day in his head-quarters, 10 East Fifty-ninth street. No further cierical work can be done for Mr. Astor until the printed list of names of th

How to Recinim the Potomac Plate.

taily destroyed, only three stores being left. The large rillman Hotel was consumed. There are not provisions enough in town to last forty-eight hours. The office of the Chronick was burned, but the Alterior building and croperty were saved. The fire broke out hist belowed day, break in the large livery stable of the Tillman Hotel, the finness swipt everything from the Tillman Hotel to the Saiuda House. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. At this hour (6:40 P. M.) it has exhibited there, The scene during the progress of the fire was one of while continuous. The total loss is estimated at over \$100,000, and the stocks of goods destroyed were, in most instances, not instruced. Washington, Oct. 30.-In a report made to Major Twining, one of the District Commissioners, by Lieut. Hoxle of the Engineer Corps, the expenditures for operations in the District during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, are shown to have been \$342 175 68. As to June 30, 1881, are shown to have been \$342,175,081. As to the reclamation of the Potomac flats, Lieut. Hoxie says:
"An UT: the sowers in helf, twp indiction in the reclamation of the marches through which they must pass. Plans for the new river front were long ago prepared, and should be urged upon the attention of toncreas at the coming accision. The elements are simple and inexpensive. The plans contempated doing only what the river is doing itself but too slowly. A sandy first forming it front of the cive because the river channels is wider here than is necessary. We have only to flit this sufficiently change it from misrit to dry land, and protect the horder by an embackment that will not wash away. If flied a little above high the it may readily be kept dry by surface drains and flood valves, and the embankment misrice. This would be the first stage of the work. The filling to a desirable elevation above tide may be cheaply completed attenual in Creding the riest channel, and need not be horried. The marsh disappears at the first stage of the work. St. Joseph, which is still running. All the inhabitants of the Sny Valley have moved out to the ingle grounds, and many of them have taken refuge in this city. The water is steadily spreading over the thousands or acres of fer the farms protected by the embankment, and the loss to the farmers will be very heavy. All the levees in this vicin-ity have been broken by the great pressure of water, and the low I ads are now completely flooded. This is the greatest flood ever known at this season of the year, and cars at the first stage of the work." Lieut Hoxic also presents a plan contemplating the removal of the steam railway tracks from the streets by tunnelling, and by the adoption. In some cases, of an elevated railway. The cost of making the necessary changes is estimated as \$2,365,824.09.

The Atlanta Expesition.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.—Edward Atkinson and fitteen gentlemen connected with with cotton industries that employ \$45,000,000 capital, and run 15,000,000 spinthat employ \$45,000,000 capital, and run 15,000,000 spindles, arrived here this noon. They will remain South three weeks. On Wednesday the Hon G. B. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, will meet the cotton growers in the convention called by him at the Exposition, when he will speak on Southern agriculture, and Prof. Riley. United States Entomotogist, will explain a new method of destroying the cotton worm, which causes an annual average loss of \$15,000,000 to planters. Thursday will be "Manufacturers" Day," with an address from Mr. Atkinson. The display of blooded cattle and mules begins Towsday and ends Saturday. The exhibitors met on Saturday, and adopted a resolution declaring this to be the greatest exhibition of American industry and natural resources ever held.

A Postal Clerk's Confession.

Milwaukee cigar makers and manufacturers will cul-minate to-morrow in a general strike of all the union men in the city, between 80s and 1,600. Some time ago the man-ufacturers were asked to meet a committee of the union men and adopt the scale of prices fixed by the Cigar Nakers Union and in force in all of the union cites of the United States. This schedule of prices on the differ-ent brauds of cigars is an increase of about \$1 per thou-sand on the prices now paid. The manufacturers will not grant the increase, and at noon to-morrow all of the union men will quit work. At the same time it is inti-mated that there will be a strike in half a dozen other large cities. OMAHA, Oct. 30.—Three months ago the First National Bank of this city sent a registered package of \$2,000 to the First National Bank of Deadwood, which was stolen on the Union Facific Railroad. The inspec-tors who have been working up the case caught Daniel

Fallure in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 30.-The commission house of J. Schreiner & Co. went down yesterday afternoon under the heavy decline in wheat, their customers refusing any longer to put up margins. Their liabilities are only about \$12,000, and they will, it is taid, resume in a few days. NEWPORT, Oct. 30.-Half a dozen young NEWPORT, Oct. 30.—Hair a dozen found roughs last night made an unprovoked and outrageous attack on the dwelling house of Patrick Coffee, on Green lane. The sate was taken from its hinges, and seven windows on the first floor were smashed in with it. Coffee and his wife were pelted with stones, pieces of imperation of the well of the committed. Coffee and his wife were badly injured by missiles. The affair occurred while the police were changing beats. All the perpetrators are known, and will be arrested. Several are sons of respectable citizens. Corpses at Sea.

San Francisco, Oct. 30 .- The ship County of Aberdeen, which arrived taday from Rio de Janeiro, re-ports that on Aug 9 in 37° 2d south, 51° 32' west be-tween 9 and 11 A. M., passed ten corposes. Some of them, from the clothing appeared to be seamen. The others were nude.

He Blew Out the Gas. BALTIMORE, Oct. 30.—William T. Craddock, a farmer, of Warwick, Coch County Md., blew out the gas in his room at the Mailty House, had made found dead early the morning. A Coroner's jury ren-dered a verdict of "death by suffice ion."

Jimmy Hope Sentenced. SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Jimmy Hope, the notorious burglar, has been sentenced to seven and a half years to the penitentiary.

Partly cloudy weather and rain, southerly winds, stationary or lower barometer, stationary temperature. The Signal Office Prediction.

In the past fortnight Austin Roe of Patchogue has lost hirty-four pigs from choicea. Preparations are being made by the Lour Island de-scendants of John and Florence Carman for the celebra-tion of the 25-th amintersary of their Inding is this country. The celebration will be held at Hempstead of No. 2.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Greeks have expelled the Turkish Post Office employees at Larress. The Sultan has solved two ironolads to remain during the winter at Tripoli.

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The race between Hanlau and Rosa has been declared off for this fall, but will be rowed next spring.

Alexander Notosh, the eidest son of Dr. McCosh, died in Princeton N. J. yesterday afternoon after a lingering tilious.

Menke, Grimm A. Ca.'s planing mill at Q sincy, Hit, was burned besterday, with a two story brick block on the east. Loss, \$20,050; insurance, \$5,000.

W. L. Radiev, aged about 40 years, was crushed between care at Harrisonburg, Va., yesterday, and died in great against about three hours afterward.

Said Pasha, President of the Turkish Coun H, has

great agony about three hours afterward.

Said Pasha President of the Turkish Countil, has promised the Bulgarian representative to incurre into the recent violation of the Bulgarian frontier.

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The body of John Harley, a stoydore, ared 28 years, was found in the river at Providence it I, yesterday morning. He had been missing since the 21st that.

The wite of the Rev. Dr. If I, Waviend of Philadelphia field suddenly at New Haven, waterday while on route for Providence. The futural will be held to-day at the First Haplist Church of Providence.

The statement of the None Formpr of St. Peterahurg that it had been decided to about Russia's diplomatic missions at Lision. Director, Weitnar, Stuttgardt Carley, and Momeh is officially denied.

M. Koell a merchant tailor of Wikesharre, Pa., Infled-

M Knott a merchant tailor of Wilkesbarre, Pa., fulled an absurding. Her liabilities are said to amount to nearly slower mainly due to hew first and Philadelphia creditors. His clare of business is in the Lands of the blerist upon as execution issued by his brothers.